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hending that the animosities between my servants in the Orange and Green liveries, cannot be in any other manner subdued, and, partly, conceiving that this is the only method by which I can avoid a marriage with another person who has, for some time, affected an honourable passion for me. In both these opinions, however, I have satisfied them they are mistaken. As to the first, these foolish badges have been encouraged for the very purpose of promoting Bull's match, and, I am sure, by proper remonstrances, and indulgent treatment, on my part, I can easily persuade all those who regard me to lay them aside; indeed, I think I perceive them already deserting them, in consequence of their seeing into the designs of those who at first instigated them; but the truth is, the great bulk of my adherents never adopted either of them; and, I am convinced, are heartily attached to my interests; and ready, if necessary, to lay down their lives to preserve me in my present independent state. As to the second reason, I am not in any danger from the proposals of marriage made to me from another quarter. I know too well the mercenary and dishonourable views of that person to listen to him for a moment. I have before my eyes the examples of the wretched victims, some of whom he has forceably violated, others whom he has seduced under specious promises, and all of whom he has reduced to a state of vice and poverty. I thank God I am in no danger either from his violence or artifices. The truth is, I am determined to live and die a maiden, and I now apply to you merely for advice as to what is the most effectual method of protecting myself in that resolution. If my object was merely to get rid of Bull, the shortest way would be to marry him, as such an unnatural union must very soon end in separation and divorce, but I have no such view, for, ill as I have been treated, I have no wish to break off all connection with an old acquaintance and relation, neither will I listen to the advice of those who bid me get into a passion, and break Bull's windows, and tar and feather my shop-boy,

(though I confess this latter part holds out strong inducements.) On the whole, I am convinced, that the true line of conduct for me to adopt, is, a firm and a temperate one. I will resolutely reject the proposed match, and let my kinsman see the wickedness and folly of it. I will appeal to him and his friends against the frenzy of his clerk; and, above all, I will lay my grievances before our head landlord, who has been always just and gracious to me, and I will rely on him for full protection. But if, after all, the Bulls will not suffer me to live on friendly terms with them, and will still persist in their dishonest practices in my family, I will turn out their adherents, (whom I well know) and, in all events, I will restore my shop-boy to his original rags and insignificance, and send him to the place from whence he came. I will re-establish harmony amongst all those who should naturally be my friends, and if the Bulls should attempt to offer me any insolence, I trust I shall be able to repel force by force.

I am, Sir,

Your afflicted, but determined humble servant,  
SHEELAGH.

#### A QUÆRY FOR CASUISTS.

The Irish Bar appear clearly to have been corruptly interested, as parliamentary speculators, in their declaration against an Union, but they were not unanimous, the division being 166 to 32.

Now, the Corporation of Dublin were unanimous against it.—For their numbers see Almanack.

The Merchants and Bankers were unanimous against it—about 300 men.

The Attornies were unanimous against it—about 400.

Quære.—How much more corrupt *exactly* are the aforesaid bodies than the Bar?

#### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The Editors acknowledge the receipt of several excellent favours, which, in many parts, bear a close resemblance to the foregoing paper; they shall, however, in due time, receive admission.